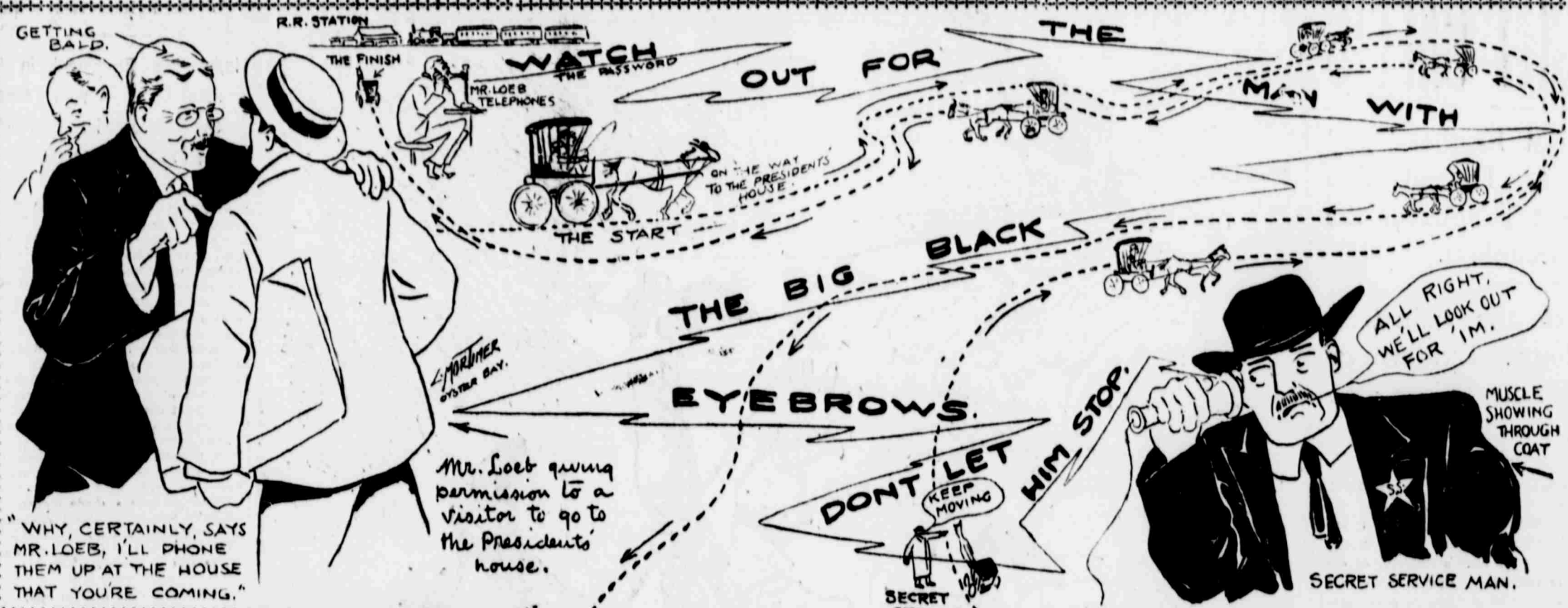


# SECRETARY LOEB'S METHOD OF CUTTING OFF UNDESIRABLE OR SUSPICIOUS VISITORS AT OYSTER BAY.



## ROOSEVELT'S BUSY DAYS AT THE SUMMER CAPITAL

Beginning with a Plunge, the President Follows It Up with a Trot, Breakfasts, Dives Into Official Business, and Then Tries His Hand at Wood-Chopping.

President Theodore Roosevelt, in his home at Oyster Bay, L. I., is the same busy man that occupies the White House when in Washington. He never idles, no minute, no hour passes unmarked by something done, something accomplished, as he would say.

It may be said that he moves the White House down into quiet Old Nassau County for a summer vacation. But one visiting Oyster Bay today wouldn't know it. There was no time for him to be there. It is divided, not against itself, into two parts during its sojourn on Long Island, with the Chief Executive on a hill surrounded by Secret Service men and his secretaries, clerks and messengers in the village.

Even the presence of the President of the United States and his retinue, with all their official atmosphere, cannot disturb the placid surface of Oyster Bay. One might imagine that Oyster Bay had grown used to the distinction of the Presidential presence, but any of its people will tell you that it has never been different. Oyster Bay, old timers say, is a village that never gets "hot up over nothing."

**Opens Day with a Plunge.**  
The first thing President Roosevelt does upon arising for the day is to take a plunge or shower and then start out for a morning trot. He may go five miles, he may go ten, before he puts in an appearance on the hill again. Sometimes the walk takes him to the bay shore, where he takes a dip in the cool water of the Sound. Often Theodore, Jr., and Kermit accompany him.

The President is very fond of riding, as is Mrs. Roosevelt, and when it is possible they usually spend two or three afternoons a week together in this manner. It is only on the occasions and when their way lies through the village that Oyster Bayers ever see the President. The village folk who have not been seen, and it is the belief now that the girl got married secretly. Her parents, however, can see no reason for an elopement, for they know her admirer very well, and he is a very popular young man.

**Fond of Horseback Riding.**  
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**Quiet Evenings at Home.**  
The evening finds Mr. Roosevelt, giving goodnight to King Christian, who is summoned today to Scherwin, where the King is staying. Prof. Schou left before noon. The nature of the King's illness is not known here.

**King Christian Is Visiting at Summer Resort and Nature of His Illness Is Not Told.**  
King Christian is visiting at Scherwin, capital of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the relatives of his grandson, Prince Christian, eldest son of Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark. Prince Christian married the Duchess Alexandra, eldest sister of the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg.

**GASTON TISNE DECORATED.**  
Honored for Distinguished Service by the French Government.  
The decoration of Officer d'Academie was conferred by the French Government upon Gaston Tisne in recognition of services rendered to the Alliance Francaise of New York while acting as its secretary.

## 30,000 MILL HANDS GET STRIKE ORDER

Fall River Manufacturers Refuse to Grant Request for Two Weeks' Postponement of Wage Cut and Union Acts.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 23.—The cotton manufacturers unanimously voted today to refuse the request for a postponement for two weeks of the cut-down of 12-14 per cent. in wages.

A strike of the 30,000 operators was immediately ordered. The manufacturers met just before 11 o'clock. The committee which yesterday met the labor union representatives reported and a general discussion followed. The proposition suggested by the State Board of Arbitration yesterday and agreed to by the conferees was that the cut-down be postponed for two weeks and that during that time a full discussion of the situation be undertaken both by the employers and the Textile Union, representatives of the operators.

After an hour's deliberation the manufacturers announced that by a unanimous vote the proposition to postpone the cut-down had been rejected. The action of the manufacturers was made known promptly to the union officials and a general strike order was at once issued.

The order, which was issued by the Executive Committee of the Textile Council, reads: "Fellow Members: In accordance with the decision of the Textile Council, a strike is officially declared by the State Board of Arbitration. It is requested that all members of the spinners, carders, bobbins, weavers and slasher-tenders stay away from the mills on Monday morning and remain away until a satisfactory settlement is reached."

**LEAPS TO DEATH ON CHURCH ROOF.**  
News-stand Attendant in Chelsea Apartments Jumps from Top of the Building—Grieved for Friend's Death.

Grieving and inconsolable over the death of his boy chum, John McGraw, who had been the attendant at the news stand in the Chelsea apartment house, No. 26 West Twenty-fourth street, ended his life today by jumping from the roof of that building to the roof of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, at No. 24 West Twenty-third street. The leap broke nearly every bone in the young man's body.

Frank Evans, a nineteen-year-old boy whose body was recovered from the East river on Sunday last, had been McGraw's dearest friend, and from the moment he received the news of the drowning McGraw began to drink. On Monday the superintendent of the apartment house was called to tell McGraw, he says, that unless he left liquor alone he would have to be discharged. McGraw, who was put on the case, saw at 10 o'clock last night the Lindner woman on Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and told her the same story of the McGraw bereavement.

**DRAGGED BY HORSE, HE SHOWED NERVE.**  
President Humphreys, of Stevens Institute, Walks Quarter Mile with Broken Arm. Has It Set and Starts for Country.

Alexander C. Humphreys, President of Stevens Institute at Hoboken, was thrown from his horse and his left arm was broken. The mishap, which occurred yesterday, did not become generally known until today. He was trying a saddle horse, which he was thinking of buying and was riding along a road at Castle Point, the home of the Stevens family, when he lowered his head to one side to escape the low hanging bough of a tree.

**TOOK NINE MEN TO ARREST CHINAMAN.**  
Laundryman Charged with Striking Caller with Club Is Released and His Accuser Fined for Intoxication.

It took nine united efforts of Roundhead Eberman, Patrolman Ryan and seven reserves of the Alexander avenue station, to arrest Charles Lee, a Chinaman, thirty-five years old, of No. 22 Willis avenue, today. After he had been taken before Magistrate Crane, on a charge of refusing to answer questions, he was released. The police officer who was charged with the arrest, Patrolman Ryan, was fined for intoxication.

**INFANT IN RIVER; SKULL CRUSHED.**  
Body Wrapped in Towel and Brown Paper Found Floating in Slip of Fulton Ferry—Police Investigating.

The body of a three-months-old male child wrapped in a towel and brown paper was found floating today in the slip of the Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn. The head above the right temple was crushed in.

## BONESTEEL THUGS SHOOT POLICE

Two Officers Fired On by Gang, Who Got Away, but Vigilance Committee Makes Several Arrests.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 23.—After an extremely quiet night, a serious shooting affray occurred here today. Two special policemen—Sylvester G. Harrison, of Wichita, Kan., and a man named Stanbrough—were shot in front of a saloon by a gang of thugs, who then escaped.

Harrison was shot in the forehead, but it is hoped he will recover. Stanbrough's wound was in the leg, and will not result seriously. Harrison is a young man of means, and when he arrived here last night he joined the police force from his love of adventure. A vigilance committee has been formed and is rounding up the objectionable characters of the town.

The police station is full, and arrests are being made every few minutes. It is reported that a battle has occurred a mile east of town, in which a dozen or fifteen shots were exchanged, but the details are not yet obtainable.

**WOMAN POSED AS SLOCUM SUFFERER.**  
Arraigned on Charge of Begging, She Says Husband Compelled Her to—Both Are Held for Examination.

Arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, Bernard and Elizabeth Lindner were arrested today by Detective Barry, of the Central Office before Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court and held in \$100 bail for examination on Monday.

The detective said Mrs. Lindner went around to various points in Harlem telling them that she had lost her husband and children on board the Gen. Slocum, and that she was in destitute circumstances.

One of the victims, the Rev. McGowan, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church, on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and residing at No. 188 Madison avenue, had been giving to the woman various sums. The woman had called the third time and Mrs. McGowan, the pastor's wife, becoming suspicious, notified the Charities Department.

Detective Barry, who was put on the case, saw at 10 o'clock last night the Lindner woman on Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and told her the same story of the McGraw bereavement.

At the police station the woman said she was made to tell that story by her husband and if she refused to do so he would beat her. She said they were living at the Hotel Boulevard, on Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Barry went around to that address and arrested Lindner. Barry said the Lindner woman was an old offender.

**KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.**  
Express Messenger Victim and Several Other Persons Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—An Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train, en route from Colorado, was partially derailed five miles west of Kinsey, Kan., today, while running at a high rate of speed. Express Messenger Sewall, of Kansas City, was killed. Several other persons were seriously injured.

A brake beam in the mail car dropped and this caused the mail car, the express car and a smoker to go into the ditch. The other cars remained upright.

## SECRETARY SHAW OPENS CAMPAIGN

Head of Treasury Sounds First Note in Donnelly's Grove at Centennial of Founding of Republican Party.

DEPUTIZED TO REPRESENT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Declines to Talk of History of Party, Saying He Will Analyze Opposition on the Tariff Question.

Three thousand men, women and children gathered in Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I., to hear the first note sounded in the Republican campaign. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, is to be the spokesman, and he will tell the enthusiastic Republicans gathered to celebrate the semi-centennial of the founding of their party just what the campaign issues are as the Republicans see them.

The grove, with its amphitheatre clearing, was decked with bunting and flags. A broad platform erected for the speakers and the guests of honor added more color to the scene, and the waving of flags made the inauguration of the campaign a burrah sort of festival.

Mr. Shaw was the representative of President Roosevelt at the celebration. The President had been invited to attend, and in his place deputized the Secretary of the Treasury. That there should be no mistake on what subjects Mr. Shaw would speak, he replied to the committee of the United Republican Association of Queens, under whose auspices the ceremonies are being held, that he would not talk on the history of the party, as asked in the formal invitation. The letter reads:

"I must decline to speak historically on the Republican party. The best history of the Republican party can be purchased for less than the sleeping carfare between Washington and New York City. I am somewhat of a utilitarian and think the occasion an admirable one for the sowing of a little seed, as distinguished from careful inspection of the bins in which previous crops have been stored. If I come, I want to speak of a few things for which the Republicans party has always stood as distinguished from many things for which the opposite party has sometimes stood. I want to draw some comparisons, past and present. I want to analyze the opposition on the tariff question and on the money question."

Secretary Shaw came to New York City last night. At 2 o'clock today he departed in an automobile for the Thirty-fourth street ferry. At Long Island City he boarded a trolley and went to the grove.

Other speakers were W. W. Orr, George E. Whelan, the colored Brooklyn grater, Senator William M. McKim, and Col. Charles Treat.

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**Japanese Rice in the South.**  
(From the Chicago Journal.)  
Land around the Bayou of Louisiana and Texas, which until 1880 was classed as worthless, now yields \$2,000,000 worth of rice. About one hundred Japanese expert rice growers are in this region.

## PARKER WILL BE NOTIFIED AUG. 10

Ceremony to Be Brief and Simple and the Campaign Issues Will Only Be Touched On Lightly.

CHAMP CLARK GETS NOTICE AND WILL CALL COMMITTEE

Judge Arranges the Date and Plans After a Long Consultation with Sheehan—To Follow the Lincoln Idea.

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 23.—Judge Parker has fixed Aug. 10 as the date for the ceremonies notifying him of his nomination by the Democratic National Convention as a candidate for the Presidency.

Judge Parker reached his decision concerning the date in a long consultation with William F. Sheehan, yesterday, and a telegram was at once sent Champ Clark, chairman of the committee named by the Democratic convention to notify the nominees for President.

Representative Clark is expected to call a meeting of his committee, probably to be held in New York, and he may also come to Rosemont to talk over the arrangements with Judge Parker, although no plan for such a conference has yet been made.

The programme for the ceremonies at Rosemont on Aug. 10 will follow precedents laid down for similar events. It is known that Judge Parker is particularly impressed with the simplicity of the ceremonies which took place on the occasion of President Lincoln's second nomination, and also when Judge Thurman was informed of his nomination for Vice-President.

Speeches both times were marked by brevity. When President Cleveland was notified in 1895 he made a long speech, and the ceremonies were far more formal than anything which have been brought to the attention of those who are arranging details of the Rosemont ceremonies.

It is the plan now at Rosemont to have the notification follow closely the tone of the earlier ceremonies. It is not expected that Judge Parker will talk at length, nor that he will discuss intimately any of the campaign issues, but that he will accept the nomination, which will be issued a week or so later.

**MURPHY WILL ARRANGE PLANS WITH PARKER.**  
Friends of Charles Murphy, the Tammany leader, say that the political understanding that has been reached between Tammany Hall and Judge Parker will be through direct conference between the Judge and Mr. Murphy.

There will be no dealings with any of the men who have been representing Judge Parker's interests before and after the National Convention. The recognition which the Tammany organization is to have at the coming State Convention, in the selection of a candidate for Governor will be settled, it is said, by Messrs. Parker and Murphy personally, and not by representatives of these men.

The Tammany leader recognizes in Judge Parker as good a politician as any of his friends and the belief is expressed that an amicable understanding will be reached when the Judge and the Tammany leader confer, and that the programme agreed upon will be for the best interests of the party in the State.

**DAVIS NAMES PLACE FOR HIS NOTIFICATION.**  
REDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., July 23.—Henry G. Davis, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, has decided to have a notification meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will be about the end of August.

Senator Davis says that he is here on a rest, and as this is his only opportunity he will have to do so. He intends leaving next Sunday and will go straight to his home at Elkton, W. Va.

## PASSENGERS FIGHT AS CAR CAREENS

Whole Rounds Into Coney Island Avenue and Nearly Capsizes, Hurling the Men and Women Together in a Mass.

Through no fault of the motorman who was driving Smith car No. 18 today a hundred passengers barely escaped with their lives at the Neptune avenue curve into Coney Island avenue. He failed to slacken speed, and jolted into Coney Island avenue going at the railroad mail express clip. The car careened like a ship in a sudden squall and almost went over. Then panic reigned.

It was an open car, and the curtains were down to protect the passengers from rain. They were closely packed in the aisles and seats, and when the car lurched, women and children were hurled together in a mass. Not being able to see that there had not been a collision the frightened passengers began to fight and tear at one another's clothes.

The curtains prevented them from getting out, and not until the car had stopped and was stopped did the passengers begin to get out. George Stenham, a young man, of No. 100 West 125th street, was the only one who was not hurt. He was sitting in the rear of the car, and was able to brace himself against the back of the seat.